. The Democratic Review' for September. THE WORDS OF ERROR. PROM THE GERMAN OF SCRILLER. WE hear three things, and we hear them with heed For the good, aye the best, receive them; Yet their sound is in vain, -and in every need They betray the hearts that believe them! For robbed of the fruit of life is mankind. [wind.

When they follow these shadows-these phantoms of So long as we dream of a Golden Age. When shall triumph the just and the purest, The just and the pure their war shall wage, And the tyrants' chance be the surest. If we triumph not in the free world's view, The foe gains strength from the earth anew.

So long as we dream that happiness rests With the Noble by Birth united, The world hails the base as its welcome guests, The good are turned out and slighted : And man is a stranger doomed to roam In search of an unmolested home.

So long as we think that our earthly gaze The sunshine of Truth is blessing, No mertal hand her veil shall raise, And we grope on, dreaming and guessing! We fetter the spirit in words and forms, While our reason wanders forth in storms. Then, generous souls, that trust withdraw; To a holier faith give duty; What car never heard, what eye never saw,

Is heavenly truth and beauty! It is not a form to the outward sense; It is in you,—draw it ever thence! Buffalo, N. Y.

From the Southern Literary Messenger for September. HUGH GLASS, A HUNTER OF THE MISSOURL

THOSE pioneers who, sixty years ago, as an advanced guard, fought the battles of civilization for the very love of fighting, may be now recognized in the class of the hero of my sketch, who, 1000 miles beyond the last wave of the troublous tide of emigration, seek their pleasures in the hunt of a Blackfoot of the Rocky Mountains, a grizzly bear or a buffalo. It must be difficult to give even a faint idea of the toils and risks of a set of men so constituted as to love a mode of life only for these attendants; who exist but in the excitement of narrow escapes, -of dangers avoided or overcome; who often, such is their passionate devotion to roving, choose it, and in preference to comfortable circumstances within the pale of civilization. Little has been reaped from this field, so fertile in nevel incident, that its real life throws romance into the shade.

The class of people above mentioned, excluded from choice from all intercourse with the world of white men, are at different periods very differently occupied :- at times, as trappers; at others, they live with Indians, conforming in every respect to their mode of life; and often they are found entirely alone, depending upon a rifle, knife and a few traps, for defence, subsistence and employment.

A trapping expedition arrived on the huntinggrounds is divided into parties of four or five men, which separate for long periods of time; and as the beaver is mostly in the country of hostile Indians, in and beyond the Rocky Mountains, it is an employment of much hazard, and the parties are under great pains for concealment. Trappers, and others who remain in these regions, subsist for years wholly upon game. They never taste bread, not can they even procure salt, indispensable as it may be considered in civilized life.

To take the beaver requires practice and skill. The trap is set, and then sunk in the stream to a certain depth, (when the water is too deep for it to rest upon the bottom) by means of floats attached, and a chain confines it to something fixed, or very heavy at the bottom. This depth must be such that the animal, in swimming over it, is caught by the leg. The bait consists of some strong scent, proceeding from a substance placed directly opposite upon the shore; an oil taken from the body of the animal is generally used. The greatest care is necessary to destroy all trace of the presence of the trapper when making his arrangements, which, if discovered by the most sensitive instinct of the animal, it carefully avoids the place; they therefore wade, or use a canoe in setting the trap.

The solitary hunter is found occasionally thus employed, for the sake of the trade with those who visit the country solely for that purpose; getting for his skins the few necessaries of his situation,blankets, powder, lead, &c.

The white, or more properly the gray or grizzly bear, is, next to the Indian, the greatest enemy the hunter meets with in this region; it is the lion of our forests; the strongest and most formidable of all its animals. It is about 400 pounds in weight; its claws more than three inches long; the buffalo bull, perhaps stronger and more active than the domestic, is a certain victim to its strength. If a grizzly bear is reported to be in the vicinity of an Indian camp or village, fifty or a hundred warriors turn out (as in the East for a lion or tiger) to hunt to its death so dangerous and dreaded t neighbor.

The grizzly bear never avoids, very often at tacks a man; while, on the other hand, the hunter, but under the most favorable circumstances, care

fully avoids him. In the summer of 1828, immediately after the desertion and conflagration of the Arickara village, consequent upon its attack by the Sixth Regiment United States Infantry, a party of eighty men, under the direction of Major Henry, (that had volunteered in that engagement) left this point of the Missouri River, intending to gain the head waters of the Yellow Stone to make a fall hunt for beaver. The party had journied four days in the prairie; on the fifth we would introduce our hero (who has been rather backward) to the attention of the reader-if, indeed, it has not been already

lost in the rugged field prepared for his reception. On the fifth day, Glass (who was an engagee in the expedition) left the main body, accompanied by two others, to make one of the usual hunts, by which, while subsistence is acquired, the party is not detained. Having, near night, succeeded in killing buffalo, they were directing their common course to a point, near which, they knew, must be the position of the camp for the night; it was on a small stream, and as they passed near one of its curves, Glass became somewhat detached from the others, intending to drink of its waters; at this moment his progress was arrested by the sight of a grizzly bear issuing from beneath the bank opposite to him. His companions, overcome by their fears, which no obligation to share with him his unavoidable danger could resist, profited by their more favorable situation to attempt escape by flight, leaving him to his destiny.

A contest with a grizzly bear, more tenacious of life than a buffalo, is always dangerous; to insure a probability of success and safety, all the energies must arise in proportion to the magnitude of the danger; and they must be shown in perfect coolness; the 4lightest falter, which with the many would result from a loss of this presence of mind, would render the case hopeless and insure destruction.

Glass would gladly have retreated, but he knew all attempt would be useless. This desperate situation only nerved him to the combat. All depended upon the success of his first and only shot ;-with an aim cool and deliberate, but quick, lest greater rapidity in the animal should render it more uncertain, he fired his ritle. The shot was a good one; eventually mortal; but its immediate effect was only to raise to its utmost degree the ferocity of the animal, already greatly excited by the sight and opposition of its intended prey; it bounded forward with a rapidity that could not be eluded, in pursuit of its flying adversary, whom danger, with means of defence, had inspired with deliberate action, but now only gave wings for his flight. But it was unavailing, and he knew it;an appalling rear of pain and rage, which alone could render pallid a cheek of firmness, chilled him to the soul; he heard it as a requiem for a departed spirit ;-he was overtaken, crushed to the earth, and rendered insensible but to thoughts of instant death. The act of contact had been two blows, inflicting ghastly wounds; the claws literally baring of flesh the bones of the shoulder and thigh. Not sated with this work of an instant, the bear continued on to pursue, with unabated speed, the flight of the two hunters:-the chase was to them awfully doubt-

ful:-every muscle of a hunter's frame strained to THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method the utmost tension-the fear of a horrid death-the excitement of exertion-together producing a velocity seldom equaled by bipeds, had been unavailing in contest with that of the superior strength and fleetness of the raging animal. But, fortunately, it could not last ;-it was expended in the distance, from loss of blood; -its exertions became more feeble;-the sacrifice of a deserted comrade had saved their lives;-they reached the camp in safety.

When sufficiently recovered, they reported the death of Glass, and their escape from the pursuit of the wounded grizzly bear. A large party was instantly in arms. It had gone but a short distance when the bear was discovered and despatched without difficulty. Glass, they found, was not yet dead; they bore him to the camp, still insensible from the shock of his dreadful wounds. They were considered mortal, and, of course, bound up and treated as well as their circumstances would admit of.

A question then arose, how he should be disposed of; to carry him farther was useless, if not impossible; and it was finally settled that he should be left. Eighty dollars were subscribed for any two men who would volunteer to remain with him, await his death, and then overtake the party. A man named Fitzgerald, and a youth of seventeen, accepted the proposals; and the succeeding day the main party continued its route as usual.

For two days they faithfully administered to his wants; then their imaginations began to create difficulties in their situation; at least their inactive stay became very irksome; and as they considered his recovery so hopeless, they equally agreed to think their remaining longer useless. Thus wrought upon, and from innate depravity, they conceived the horrid idea of deserting him, overtaking the party, and reporting his death: - and they determined upon the prompt execution of their design:-nay, more: these most heartless of wretches, taking advantage of his first sleep, not contented with the desertion of a sacred trust, rebbed him of his rifle, knife, and, in short, every thing but a small kettle containing water, and a wallet on which his head rested; and which, fortunately, contained a razor.

On awakening, how could he realize his situation! Helpless from painful wounds, he lay in the midst of a desert. His prospect was starvation and death. He was deserted by the human race. But all could not equal the mental conflict created by this act, which words cannot sufficiently blacken. He muttered a mingled curse and prayer: -He had a motive for living! He swore, as if on his grave for an altar, his endless hatred, and, if spared, his vengeance on the actors in so foul a deed.

Glass, when his water was exhausted, for fear he should become so weak as to perish for want of it, succeeded, with great difficulty, in crawling to the edge of the stream, where he lay, incapable of farther exertion for several days.

Few are aware, until tried, of their capacity for ndurance: and the mind seldom shrinks from an exertion that will yield a single ray of hope to Hume the darkness of its waste.

Glass did not despair: he had found he could crawl, and be determined to endeavor to reach a spot where he could better hope for succor. He crawled toward the Missouri, moving at the rate of about two miles a day! He lived upon roots and buffalo berries. On the third day he witnessed near him the destruction of a buffalo calf by wolves ;- and here he gave a proof of a cool judgement: he felt certain that an attempt to drive the wolves from their prey before their hunger was at least somewhat appeased, would be attended with danger, and he concluded to wait till they had devoured about half of it, when he was successful in depriving them of the remainder: and here he remained until it was consumed, resting, and, perhaps, gaining strength. His knees and elbows had now become bare; he detached some of his other clothing, and tied them around these parts, which must necessarily be protected, as it was by their contact when the ground that notion was gained.

The wound on his thigh he could wash; but his shoulder, or back, was in a dreadful condition. For more than forty days, he thus crawled on the arth, in accomplishing a five days' journey to the Arickara village. Here he found several Indian logs still prowling among the ruins; he spent two lays in taming one of them sufficiently to get it within his power: he killed it with the razor, and or several days subsisted upon the carcase.

Glass, by this time, though somewhat recovered of the effect of his wounds, was, as may be supposed, greatly reduced; but he continued his weary and distressing progress, upon arms and knees, down the Missouri River. In a few days he was discovered by a small party of Sioux Indians: these acted toward him the part of the Good Samaritan. The wound on his back was found in a horrid condition! The Indians carefully washed it, and applied an astringent vegetable liquid. He was soon after taken by them to a small tradinghouse, about eighty miles below, at the mouth of the Little Missouri.

Glass slowly recovered from his wounds. He had been greatly reduced: he was, indeed, when found, a mere skeleton: but a vigorous frame and strong constitution, inured to constant exercise and rough labors, thus rendered iron-like, with little encouragement quickly recovers from shocks that would be fatal to men of different pursuits. While in this situation, his curse, his oath of vengeance on the authors of half his misfortune, had not been forgotten. When in his feverish dreams he fought his battles o'er, -entrapped the wary beaver, -enticed to its death the curious antelope,-when the antlered buck was arrested in its pride by his skill, and weltered before him-and when the shaggy strength of the untameable buffalo sank beneath his fatal rifle, the bear, the grizzly bear, would still disturb his slumbers; a thousand times would be imaged to his mind the horrid, the threatening grin of its features; now its resistless paw was suspended over his head, with naught to avert the death-inflicting blow,-and now his bloody teeth mangled his vitals. And again it would change, and he was confronted by mortal foes ;-and he felt a spell-bound inactivity: goblin-like they danced before him; retreated, advanced, in mockery of the impotence of their intended victim; -and then he would see them afar off, with demon countenances of grim satisfaction in leaving him to a fate they could easily avert, of studied cruelty, worse than death. Awaking with convulsive start, the 'Great Nemesis,' ever invoked by the unfortunate, would seem to whisper him, "Hast thou forgotten thy

His oath of revenge was far from forgotten. He nourished it as an only consolation; an excitement to hasten recovery. Near two months had elapsed, when Glass was again on his feet. Nor had his ill fate in the least dampened the hunter's ardor; he the rather felt uneasy quickly to resume his adopted habits, which he had so long, so unwillingly forgotten. [Concluded to-morro w.]

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The office has been established, and has been doing a safe and profitable business for the last eighteen years, and the income arising therefrom has heretofore been from \$300 to \$1200 per annum, to each partner. There is no risk run or responsibility incurred in this business, nor does it require any outlay of money other than the sum required to purchase an interest therein, which will be \$300, and a portion of the entered the entered set of the office, which as office rent, fuel and current expenses of the office-such as office rent, fuel and advertising. Farther and full explanations and particulars in relation to the nature &c. of said business, will be given on application at the office. Letters post paid will be attende
to. (sin St) WILLIAM BLOODGOOD.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS .- Sealed Proposais will be received at the Croton Aqueduct Office, No. 7 New City Hall, until September 15th, at 2 P. M. for 100 Hydrant Boxes, to be made from Florida broad leaf Upland Yerlow Pine, one inch and a quarter thick, well seasoned, free from sap, and of a good mercuantable quality, to be seven feet long, one foot ten inches across the bot tom, one foot across the top, and the cover to be made of hard wood. The materials and workmanship to be equal in every respect to pattern to be seen at said office. By order of the Croton Aqueduct Committee

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CALS.—Warranted Poisons for Flies, Musquetoes, Cockroaches, Bedbugs, Rats, Ants and all species of Vermin infesting houses. Also, Fly Paper, Travelers' Comfort, Sea

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DARR'S LIFE PILLS.—It is impossi ble to calculate the many benefits to the human race which must result from the discovery of Old Parr's re-cipe. The fine herbal medicine which is compounded cipe. The fine herbal medicine which is compounded from its direction has, in thousands of cases, been tried and proved to be the most efficient remedy of the day. Nor is it confined in its usefulness to the diseases of the poor, for it is sought by, and found in the medicine chests of the more wealthy classes of Great Britain and various parts of the continent of Europe.

As a family medicine it is unequalled, and is all powerful

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It has been but a short time before the public, yet the proprietors have received numerous applications for the Pilis from various parts of the United States, and have had gratifying testimonials of their good effects in removing diseases prevalent at this season of the year.

To all, therefore, who are afflicted and in bad health, we would say go to any of the undermentioned agents, where the Gennine Parr's Life Pills may be had, viz:

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John B. Dodd, druggist, Broadway, corner of Bleecker-st.
A. W. Badean, Bowery Medicine Store, 260 Bowery.
Symes' Medicine Store, 63 Bowery, corner of Walker-st.
A. B. Tripler, corner Fulton and Water-streets.
Horace Everett, druggist, 367 Greenwich-street, next to the
corner of Franklin. J. & J. Coddington, apothecaries, 227 Hudson-street, corner

of Spring-street. E. L. Cotton, chemist and apothecary, 263 Bleecker-street, E. L. Cotton, chemist and apothecary, 141 Eighth Avenue, J. Wendover, druggist and apothecary, 141 Eighth Avenue, Brosklyn—Wm. Arastrong, seed, drug and patent medicine warehouse, 184} Fulton-street.

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STATE PRISON, MOUNT PLEASANT, September 8, 1842. STATE PRISON, MOUNT PLEASANT, September 3, 1842.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received
by the Inspectors on the first Wednesday of October
next, at 11 o'clock A. M. at this office, for furnishing the
Convicts at the Prison with Rations for one year from the
lst day of November rext, the Rations to be delivered in
quantities to suit the contractor, (but always at his risk) to
consist of the following articles for one hundred rations, viz:
100 lbs, of Inspected Prime Beef (slaughtered and packed this
fail or winter) for one half the year, and 75 lbs. of Inspected
Prime Pork for the remainder of the year, 50 lbs. of Inspected Prime Pork for the remainder of the year, 50 lbs. of Inspected Rye Flour; 75 lbs of good Indian Meal, 2 gallons Molasses, 2 quarts of Rye or Peas in the grain, 2 quarts of Vinegar, 2 ounces of ground Pepper, 1 quart of fine salt, and for 10 months of the year 5½ bushels of Potatoes for every 100 Rations, the other two months, from the 15th of July to the 15th of September, Peas, Beans or Rice may be substituted alterately or otherwise, as the agent may think is for the health. naiely or otherwise, as the agent may think is for the health of the prisoners. All the articles to be of good merchanta-bie quality, and the agent will reserve the right to reject any of them that are not so in his opinion.

The names of two satisfactory securities must be given in writing with proposals with their acquiescence. The number of Convicts will average about 250.

DAVID L. SEYMOUR, Agent,

State Prison, Mount Pleasant.

NTOTICE is hereby given that proposals will be received at the Inspector's office in the State ison, Mount Pleasant, on the second Wednesday in November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for a contract to commence with 30 convicts on the first of December ensu-ng, to be increased within one year to 150 for the term of the years, at making such kinds of chains, wrought nails, bed screws, shovels and tongs, saddlery, cutlery and other articles of hardware, "of which the chief supply for the Whoever takes the contract must and tools and fattures and be subject to the rules and regulations of the Prison. The payments must be made monthly with a credit of three months. Satisfactory security will be required.

Let the proposals specify the price per day for each man.

DAVID L. SEYMOUR,

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Agent State Prison, Mount Pleasant.
September 8th, 1842.

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IN CHANCERY-Before the Chancellor.—Matthew Marshall, Chief Cassier of the Bank of England, vs. Van Brugh Livingston, et al. In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made by

the above entitled causeby His Honor the Chancellor, the above entired causedy his randor the direction of the sub-be sold at public auction, under the direction of the sub-scriber, one of the masters of this Court, by E. H. Ludlow Auctioneer, on the 17th day of September next, at 1 'clock, noon, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City

New-York—
All those two certain Store-Houses and lots, pieces or pur-cels of ground, adjoining each other, situate, lying and be-ing in the Second Ward of the City of New-York, on the easterly side of Ann-street, between Nassau and William-streets, and now known and distinguished as numbers 53 (thirty-three) and 53\frac{1}{2} (thirty-three and a half) in Ann-street aforesaid, and taken together are bounded and contain as follows to wit: Regigning on the Easterly side of Ann (thirty-three) and 334 (thirty-three and a half) aforesaid, and taken together are bounded and contain as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Easterly side of Ann street aforesaid adjoining land belonging to the heirs of George Lorrilard, deceased, and running theace Southerly along the said Easterly like of Ann-street thirty-eight feet, three inches, to land of Benjamia Clapp at a point in the centre of the party wall between the Stores (334) thirty-three and a half and (35) thirty-five Ann-street, thence Easterly along a line passing through the centre of said party wall, and in continuation of the same eighty-two feet to other ground of the said Benjamin Clapp, thence Northerly along such last mentioned ground thirty-seven feet, six inches, to said land belonging to the heirs of the said George Lorrilard, deceased, and thence Westerly along said last mentioned land eighty four feet, six inches, to Ann-street aforesaid at the place of beginning.

New-York, August 25, 1842. New-York, August 25, 1842. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery.

au252awtds IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chanchellor.—Thomas A. Mead vs. Eccles Gillender.—In pursuance of a decretal order of this court, made in the above entilled cause, will be sold at public auction under the direction of the subscriber, one of the masters of said court, by William H. Franklin, auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the city of New-York, on the 17th day of September next, at 12 o'clock (noon) of that day, all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the twelfth ward of the city of New-York, belonging to the estate of David Seaman, deceased, New-York, May, 1831, surveyed by Isaac T. Ludlam, city surveyor, filed in the office of the Register of the city and county of New-York, by the number 17 (seventeen), 19 (nineteen), 20 (twenty), 27 (twenty-seven) and 39 (thirty-nine). Lotnumber 17 contaming in breadth in front twenty-five feet, in the rear twenty-five feet eieven inches, in length on the westerly side forty chellor.-Thomas A. Mead vs. Eccles Gillender.-In pur ing in breadth in front twenty-five feet, in the rear twenty-five feet eleven inches, in length on the westerly side forty nine feet three inches, and on the earterly side forty-two feet five inches. Lot number 19 containing in breadth it frost twenty-five feet, in the rear twenty-five feet eleven inches, in length on the westerly side thirty-five feet seven inches. Lot number 20 containing in breadth in front twenty-five feet, in the rear twenty-five feet eleven inches, in length on the westerly side twenty-eight feet seven inches, and on easterly side twenty-one feet nine inches. Lot number 27 containing in breadth on the westerly side twenty-four feet and three-fourth parts on an inch, on the easterly side seventy-four feet one inch and one-fourth part of an inch; in and three-tourin parts on an inch, on the easterly side seven-ty-four feet one inch and one-fourth part of an inch; in length on the northerly side one hundred and two feet three inches, and on the southerly side seventy-nine feet eight inches. Lot sumber 39 containing in breadth infront fortyinches. Lot sumber 39 containing in breadth in front forty-three feet seven inches, in the rear two feet four inches, in length on the westerly side anely-eight feet nine inches, and on the easterly side one hundred and seven feet, and also all the right, title, and interest of the said Eccles Gillender, of, in, and to one-half part of Thirty-Third street, lying in front of and adjacent to said lots, numbers 17, 19, 20 and 33. New-York, August 28, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL,
Master in Chancery,
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TN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chan-N CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chair cellor,—Henry Remsen et al. vs. Henry Robinson et al. Pursuant to a decretal order of this Court made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masiers of said Court, by Wilkins & Rollins, Auctioneers, at the Merchauts' Exchange in the city of New-York, on the seventeenth day of September next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, all the right, tile and interest of the defendants, of, in and to a certain indenture of lease, bearing date the first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-two, made and exethousand eight hundred and twenty-two, made and executed by and between Henry Rutgers and Henry Robinson, for the term of twenty-one years from the thirtieth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, at such annual rent as should be agreed upon between the parties thereto, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and which said rent has, by agreement endorsed on said lease, been fixed at the rate of three bundred dellars per annum, payable quarterly, by which said lease the premises herein after described, and also described in said moherein after described, and also described in said mortgage as follows, were demised, viz: All and singular
the southerly part of a certain lot of ground situated in
the Seventh Ward of the City of New-York, on the
north side of Cherry-street and east side of Marketstreet, distinguished on a map made by Poppleton &
Bridges of the land of Hendrick Rotgers, deceased, dated
15th November. 1813, as lot number five hundred and
seventy-nine (579)—the said south part being bounded
southerly in front by Cherry-street, northerly in the rear
by the remaining part of the said lot number five hundred
and seventy-nine, westerly on one side by Market-street;
and easterly on the other side by a part of lot number five
hundred and seventy-eight—containing in breadth in front

and easterly on the other side by a part of lot number hee hundred and seventy-eight—containing in breadth in front twenty feet two inches, in the rear twenty feet one inch, in length on the west side along Market-street seventy-six feet four inches, and in length on the east side seventy-four feet four inches—and also the said indenture of lease and every clause, article and condition therein expressed and contained, together with said agreement, fixing said rent endorsed thereon.—New-York, August 16, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chansery.
WM. SAMI. JOHNSON, Solicitor.

aut 7 2wwtds. STATE OF NEW YORK-In Chancery—Before the Vice Chancellor. John Brower vs. Charles Warlsworth and others—Master's Sale, W.W. Camp-

bell, Solicitor.

Pursuant to a decretal order of this Court, made in the above-entitled cause, will be sold at public anction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of said Court, by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the city of New York, on the 15th day of September next, at 12 o'clock at noon of that day,

change, in the city of New York, on the 15th day of September next, at 12 o'clock at noon of that day,
All those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of ground, situate,
lying, and being in the 12th Ward of the city of New York,
known and disringuished on a certain map, entitled Map of
Harlem Commons, made by Charles Clinton, of the city of
New York, Surveyor, dated December 1824, now on file in
the office of the Register, in and for the city and county of
New York, by the numbers 596, 597, 598, 599, 604, 605, 608, 608,
833, betwen 924 and 93d streets, and 5th and 6th avenues,
542, 543, 547, 549, 556, 553, 555, 574, 575, 576, 577, 579, between 5th and 6th avenues, and 91st and 92d streets; 485. Dated New York, August 23, 1842. JOHN A. SIDELL,

TATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.—In
Chancery, before the Vice Chancellor of the First Circuit. Helen Craig vs. John Craig, Richard B. Craig, Charlotte A. Craig, Helen E. Craig, Samuel B. Craig, and Catharine G. Craig.
In pursuance and by virtue of an order of this Honorable
Court, reade in the above actilized In pursuance and by virtue of an order of its Honorable Court, made in the above entitled cause, bearing date the sixth day of September 1342, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given to all persons having any general lien or incumbrance, by judgement, decree or otherwise, on the undivided share or interest of any of the parties to the premises, hereigafter referred to, to produce to me, the undersigned, one of the Masters of this Court, on or before the 25th day of October next, at my office, No. 42 John-s reet, in the City of New-York, proof their respective liens and incumbrances, together with satisfactory evidence of the amount due thereon and to specify the nature of such incumbrances, and the dates hereof respectively. The premises referred to are as fol-

ows, to wit:

"All those four certain lots, pieces or parcels of ground, situate in the Eleventh Ward of the City of New-York, on the westerly side of Norfolk-street, and known and distin-guished on a certain map of the estate of James De Lancey, Esq., made by Evart Banker, as Lots Nos. 1564, (fifteen hundred and sixty-four.) 1565 (fifteen hundred and sixty-five.) 1566 (fifteen hundred and sixty-six.) and 1567 (fifteen undred and sixty-seven.) bounded northerly by lot No. 1563, outherly by lot No. 1563, easterly by Norfelk-street, and westerly by lots Nos. 1557, 1558, 1559 and 1560.

Also, all that certain brick dwelling house and lot of ground, in the Third Ward of said City of New-York, known as number 39 Courtlandt-street, and bounded northerly by Courtlandt-street, southerly by a lot of ground jormerly of John Pevees and now or late of Robert Gosman, easterly hy a lot of ground now or late of William and Henry Van hv a lot of ground now or late of William and Henry Van Dalsom, and westerly by a lot of ground now or late belonging to Jame Farlie.

Salso, all that certain lot of land, situate in the town of Johnstown, County of Montgomery and State of New-York, known and distinguished by the number (84) eighty-four, in Chase's patent, containing one hundred acres.

New-York, September 8th, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery.

POVALL WALLED Solicity.

ROYAL H. WALLER, Solicitor. Albany Evening Journal.

DUBLIC ADMINSTRATOR'S OF-FICE, No. 56 John-street,—Notice is hereby given to the relatives and next of kin of George Willis, late of Bris tol, England, deceased, and who is alleaged to have died stestate, that I shall apply to the Surrogate of the County of New-York for letters of administration upon the estate of the said intestate on the 10th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.—Dated New-York, Sept. 8, 1842, i9 2aw4w Eg KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

DR. ALLEN'S Balsam of Hoarhound. Liverwort and Pleurisy Root-For Consumption and Liver Complaint, Colds, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Ca-tarth, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain is the Side, Palpitation of the Heart. Oppression and Soreaess of the Chest, Pleurisy, Hectic Fever, Night Sweats, Difficult and Profuse Expectoration, and all Affections of the Chest, Lunes and Liver.

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centuries been celebrated in the Caller and Liver.

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For passage, apply at the office, foot of Barciay-street, or Notice-All Goods, Freight, Baggage, Bank Bhis, Specie, or any other kind of Property, taken, shipped, or put on board this boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such Goods, Freight, or Baggage, &c.

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'clock, P. M. Leave Albany, foot of Lydius-street, for New-York, every Isonday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 o'clock, P. M. For passage or freight, apply on board, or to D. R. MARTIN, 192 West-street. Freight taken on the most reasonable terms.

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Notice—All goods, freight, baggage, bank bills, specie, or any other kind of property, taken, shipped, or put on board this Boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such goods, freight, baggage, &c.

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For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board.
Baggage and freight of all descriptions, Bank hills or specie, board, must be at the risk of the owners thereof, unless

bill of lading or receipts be signed for the same. BUFFALO and Green Bay. The steam COLUMBUS will ply be-wees Buffalo and Green Bay during the season as below

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Leaves Buffalo, June
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RELIZABETH-PORT AND NEW-YORK FERRY COMPANY
Summer Arrangement,—Fare 121 Cents.
The steamboats W. TER-WITCH, CINDERELLA and The steamboats W/TER-WITCH, CINDERELLA and WILLIAMSBURGH, ply daily from Elizabeth-Portto New York, tonching at New-Brighton and Port-Richmond, on and after the 11th day of August, 1842—each trip, as follows:

Leave Elizabeth-Port,

At 64, 8 and 10 day A. M., and At 1, 4 and 5 clock, P. M.

Leave Elizabeth-Port at 8, 10 and 12 clock, A. M. and at 1, 44 and 6 clock, P. M.

Leave New-York at 2, 10 and 114 clock, A. M. and at 2, 34 and 5 f. M.

and 6 7. M.
N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield,

Bound-Brook, Somerville, Easton & Schooley's Mountain, by the Elizabeth town and Somerville Railroad Cars, will y the Envarient own and Somerville Railroad Cars, was eave New-York in the 3½ /clock boat in the morning, and a the 2 and 4 o'clock boats in the alternoon.

Passengers from the 3½ o'clock boat will leave Somerville a stages for Easton and for Schooleys Mountain on the arival of the cars at Somerville.

The Horse Car will leave the front of the Union Hotel, uarter of an hour previous the departure of each book.
All has gare at the risk of its owner, All baggage at the risk of its owner.

FOR NEWBURGH-Landing at Caldwell's, West Point and Cold
Spring.—The steamboat JAMES MADISON, Capt. Charles
Halstead, will Joan Warner Halstead, will leave Warren-street Pier, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 4 o'clock. All Baggage, Packages or Parcels, Bank Bills or Specie put on locard of this boat without being entered on the book of the boat or receipted for, will be at the risk of the ow-

NEW-YORK TO EASTON,
PA., PEOPLE'S LINE. Fare \$2 only. Leave pier No. 1, North riser at 21 o'click A. M. daily. Sundays excepted,) by steamboat to Elizabeth Port; or leave the foot of Liberty street at 9 o'clock A. M. Ly Phylodololia tenin to Elizabethtown, there connect with by Philadelphia train to Elizabethtown, there connect with the train of cars for Somerville; coaches thence (ofly 3 miles,) arriving at Easton at 6 o'clock, P. M. For seals at miles,) arriving at Easton at 6 o'clock, P. M. For seats apply to A D. Hope, Merchants Hotel, 41 Cortlandt st. office loot of Liberty street, or or board the loat.

N. B. This route, on account of the short distance by conches, commends itself to the public.

Office removed from 75 to 41 C. rtlandt street.

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EASTERN DIVISION NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD.
The Company's Stramhoat and Barges (Cap-tain A. H. Shuliz) will run in connection with trains or care between the foot of Duane-street, New-York, and Gesten, at

follows: FOR PASSENGERS. Daily (except Sundays) leave Goshen at 7 o'clock, 4. Ma and arrive in New York at 11 A. M. Leave New-York at 3 o'slock, P. M., during the stason,

and arrive in Goshen at 71 P. M.
FOR FREIGHT.
Leave Goshen at 2 o'clock, P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays, and arrive in New-York the same vening.

Leave New-York at 5 o'clack, A. M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and arrive in Gosber same lay.

H. C. SEYMOUR, Superintendent, jule 15th.

July 15th. DATENT CHEMICAL OIL LAMPS, CHEMICAL OIL, BURNING FLUIB.—The sub-scriber would invite the attention of the public to his such of GREENOUGHS PATENT LAMPS, which from their of 'GREENOUGH'S PATENT LAMPS, which from their beauty and superior qualities, are destined to supersafe at others saw in use. The oil which is burned in them is a themical preparation, very clean in its properties, and gives he portable light, free from all smoke, smell or greas, and will neither soil nor stain. Common Lamps can be alrest at triding expense to burn the fluid. The subsciller is kindly permitted to refer to some of our most respective families, who are as we using the article. families, who are sow using the article.

J. C. HOOKER, 486 Broadway.

7. B .- There is no danger of explosion in either one NOTICE,—The copartnership hereto-fore existing between William Ide and George W. Savage, under the firm of Ide & Savage, was dissolved the first day of September, 1842, by mutual consent. The basi-ness will be continued by George W. Savage, at 57 Deyel-66 Iw*

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